

UGEQ Takes Action Against Quebec



Fault-He Times



VOL. XLII — No. 15 109 72 MACDONALD COLLEGE JANUARY 26, 1968

Editors Re-instated

Administration Found Guilty

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian University Press Investigation Commission has found the University of Windsor administration guilty of intervention in the publication of the Windsor Lance.

The report, released Friday (Jan. 19) in Ottawa, said: "It is our conclusion that there can be no doubt that it did (intervene), with the result that even now the concept of freedom of the press at Windsor is very much in doubt."

The report said if the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) had not agreed to take no further action against the Lance, the report would have recommended the Lance withdraw from CUP.

(A provision in the Charter of the Student Press in Canada says member-papers must be free from non-student control.)

"By refusing to recognize the student council and the student Board of Publications as sole authority over student publications, the SCAD committee made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community," the report said.

The commission recommends continued surveillance of the situation, and calls for the CUP president to demand of the university president a statement of freedom of the press if a similar situation recurs.

If the president failed to give such a statement within two weeks of the request, the report recommends the Canadian Union of Students be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds as a public institution.

The report also said the university administration has "set

itself up as a moral arbiter for its academic community."

"It must be made clear," the report continues, "that the university administration has no more business dealing with the morality of student journalists than the government has interfering with the free operation of the daily press even less, in reality, as university administrators are not the elected representatives of their academic community, or the public."

Both editors of the Lance have been re-instated. The whole controversy arose over the printing of "The Student as a Nigger", an article which also appeared in the Fault-He Times.

MONTREAL (CUP) — L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) has moved to take action against the Quebec government for its lateness in issuing student loans.

The Conseil Central National, UGEQ, governing board between congresses, decided in emergency session Wednesday (Jan. 17) adopted a two-point program to indicate their displeasure with government handling of the situation:

- A permanent sit-in at Quebec before the Minister of Education's offices by three to five students who are "typical" cases of loans' injustices;
- A mass demonstration set for Tuesday (Jan. 23), which expects to draw 2,500 students to Quebec from around the province.

Students will be bussed to Quebec from Montreal's major universities: over 350 from both Sir George and Université de Montréal, 500 from McGill, and over 100 from Loyola College, according to estimates from student leaders from each of the schools.

All technical costs except bus charters will be borne by UGEQ, which is co-ordinating both programs.

A large number of students from Quebec City's Laval University are expected to swell the crowd from Montreal, along with classical colleges along the St. Lawrence river.

Over 68,000 students have submitted loan applications to Quebec. Arthur Tremblay, Minister of Education explains delays — last year most loans requests were answered by Christmas — by pointing out over 33,000 applications had to be returned because they were incompletely filled out by the students.

Also, reports, as yet unconfirmed by the Education department, say 4,000 fraudulent claims have been submitted by students, representing 6 per cent of the total applications.

At a press conference a week ago, the education minister said delays could be attributed to administrative problems and mistakes on the part of the students.

Montreal student leaders were unanimous in their opinion about the loans situation.

Said U de Montréal student president Jean Doré: "The situation is considerably worse than last year."

He said only 3,600 of 6,600 applicants had received replies.

At McGill, student aid counsellor E. Clifford Knowles reports hundreds of students swarming into his office daily, looking for their money.

War Suppliers Welcomed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Jeff Chipman is back in the president's chair at Sir George Williams University.

Chipman, who resigned Monday night after his council voted 5-3 against permitting on-campus recruiting by companies involved in war production, was unanimously re-instated by the council Thursday.

Earlier in the day an open meeting had voted by more than a ten-to-one margin to rescind Monday's council motion barring producers of war materials from the campus.

The official vote of the meeting was 695-57-16.

Miss Sherry Rubinstein, who as executive — vice-president automatically became president upon Chipman's resignation, moved the motion to reinstate.

Thursday, a university spokesman said the issue is a student matter, and it won't intercede unless asked.

Said Chipman after the council re-instatement:

"I'd like to think there will be no grudges over the issue."

He said despite the public difference of opinion between the council and himself, he hoped the council was prepared to "work together to realize our common goals in the areas of student affairs and education."

Demonstrators attacked

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 100 University of Toronto engineers hooted, jeered, shoved, and threw snowballs Thursday (Jan. 18) as 300 demonstrators marched up and down in front of the Galbraith Building protesting recruiting by companies supplying materials for the war in Viet Nam.

The demonstrators started gathering across the street from the building at 1:00 p.m. The engineers filled the plaza on the other side of the street, waiting for the protest to start.

"One, two, three" they chanted, and let fly with snowballs. "Kill Faulkner, kill them all."

Tom Faulkner, student council president, and a moderate supporter of the anti-war movement, suggested the protestors disperse unless the police arrived.

The more radical demonstrators agreed they would cross the street and carry on with their plans. Faulkner and David Nitkin, a council representative, crossed the street and pleaded for restraint.

"We are in favor of the same thing as you are — free discussion. Will you stand back and let us cross?"



As the Fault-He Times predicted, the tall, leggy, blue-eyed, blond princess became queen. Nancy Durrell is crowned Carnival Queen '68. Prof Henneberry lay the crown on the Queen's head and he symbolically pecked her cheek. Nancy will be in evidence at all the festivities and reigns until Carnivals close Saturday evening. Our Queen and her four Princesses, June Evans, Sandi Melrose, Cynthia Polsen and Wendy Snair wish every student lots of fun to make Carnival '68 the best ever for all.

Editorial Comments

The Parody of Apathy

Changes in the Constitution of the Student Government were debated at what was presumably an open Commission of Inquiry. There were exactly twenty two (22) people present.

Student Council is faced with the dilemma of giving just representation to the Education students who themselves are uninterested in whether they have a say or not.

Green and Gold is running around because of successive resignations and repeated disenchantments.

We have long nurtured the idea that apathy was not solely a student problem. The recent brief from the Faculty of Agriculture to the Quebec Royal Commission on Agriculture and a pending report jointly prepared by both Faculties at Macdonald to be presented to the Senate Committee on Communications seem to collaborate our observations and justify our hypothesis.

Many faculty members themselves are apathetic educators. The system cannot help but breed apathy. The lectures, because they are basically training and applied biology are rigidly set and there is no sense of involvement transpiring from the lecturer's rendition. The Profs feel they are in a "publish or perish" situation with regards to research grants. When faculty members arrive they are disillusioned and their ideals are stifled by the disinterested student who carves his name on his desk. And so the vicious circle is perpetuated... and so the Failt-Ye Times uses reprints... and so Dr. Dion reiterates a six year old plea to Staff and students on the matter of "LOVE".

Both the Student Council and the Failt-Ye are trying to define their position in this frame of reference and both are finding difficulties because it involves the changing of an established system.

We have been able to coast along very satisfactorily to date. But already things are ahead of us and if change is not achieved now the result will be a traumatic experience on the pending enlargement of the campus.

To Council With Love

It is as easy to criticize Council as it is the Newspaper. To put ourselves on the pedestal to criticize Council is obviously presumptuous; but such is our role! The Council is criticized for things it doesn't do and the Newspaper is criticized for things it does do.

The Council members are keen and they do want to do "their best — and increase communications" which is the platform they ran on. However what is noticeably missing is a sense of direction.

The role of the student gov't seems to be that of a "father-image" to the campus organizations. This creates unrest within Council itself because a supposedly "bad image" needs beer parties and publicity. A minor play of Council seems to be that of "yes-man" to the administration.

The Council is unaware of its responsibility for student welfare. They are emasculated, apolitical. That unofficial sources claim 15 girls from the Mac Campus had abortions last year; that there is smell of foul play involving a student and the police force on campus seems secondary to the colour of the tapestry of the ballroom in the Union Building. Is it not justifiable that the Students' Council sponsor course critics, or investigate the situation of the students in connection to the Quebec Loans and Bursaries?

Will there ever be a day when a would-be student councillor seeks a mandate with a platform to form a student movement or union?

Should Council feel responsible to look into the matter of co-op housing for students who are forced to live out of residence?

Council will have to define itself because it may soon be in a position where it will have to make important, quick decisions on something which is not implied by their now prevalent "father-image".

However it is hard for Council to phase out of an entrenched system and become active leaders. The template is missing and it is very difficult to prototype something which is absent from both student body and many elements of faculty. The only image we now have of a leader is Dr. Dion. Who now wonders where Council "father-image" comes from.

The spoof on Council "Council on Parade" is written without malicious intent. Having no news to be printed on the column Council Corner this week, the reporter indulged in a lesson of rhetorics.

Feed-Back From Box 334

Newfies infiltrate Campus

Dear Sir:

With regard to your article entitled "\$100 A Month If You Study for Joey", I would like to make the following comments. Nfld. is a province of Canada as well as all the others including Quebec. This fact will not be accepted without ridicule as long as fun-poking articles such as this continue to be published.

As a Newfoundlander I came in contact with the opinions of various persons of this province when I began College here. As far as I can see the majority of these opinions concentrate the so called "mainlanders" complete ignorance of the beauty or value of my dear homeland. For those people who have had some connection with Newfoundland through friends or visits the situation seems to be in direct contrast as they show an appreciation of our value as well as a sympathetic understanding of our so called "ignorance and backwardness."

I began this letter to comment on the article but I seem to have wandered from my point. The article, begins with a sneer at an uncalled for parade of 400 Cadets which may have been the return home of a group of Cadets who had attended Sunday Church in a body. The noise of their instruments and the size of their number would indeed attract a group of children. Instances of this nature are more to be admired than mocked in my point of view.

"Newfoundland is both a very old place and Somewhere Else

not quite Canada and no longer England. Newfoundland is part of Canada and we are quite proud of that fact. Naturally we feel pride in our own province first but then this is typical of all of Canada's provinces, isn't it? If one overlooks the geographical fact that Newfoundland is an island then we may overlook the term "Somewhere Else". Newfoundland was no longer England once she joined Canada but as a province of Canada we are still members of the Commonwealth. For the interest of people here we do play "O Canada" first in all public functions.

I agree that Newfoundland has lots of "rock and scribby trees" but she also has beautiful scenery, growing industrial communities, paved highways and anything else typical of a province of Canada. The people in Newfoundland are "tough" for one has to be that way to get somewhere.

Joey was severely criticized in this article, justly so in parts but quite wrongly at other times. As premier of Newfoundland, Joey has worked hard and deserves the loyalty the people give him.

With regard to the main topic of the article — student salaries at MUN, there seems to be a large variety of comments. It may have been a disastrous move on Joey's part but it has surely started other universities thinking.

Foundation Year will prove itself in the next few years and who knows, it may be Canada wide someday. Newfoundland has great potential and with a small amount of deserving recognition from the rest of Canada may

someday get the chance to redeem herself but in the meantime "We'll rant and we'll war like true Newfoundland".

An Irate Newfie

Cries from the Wilderness

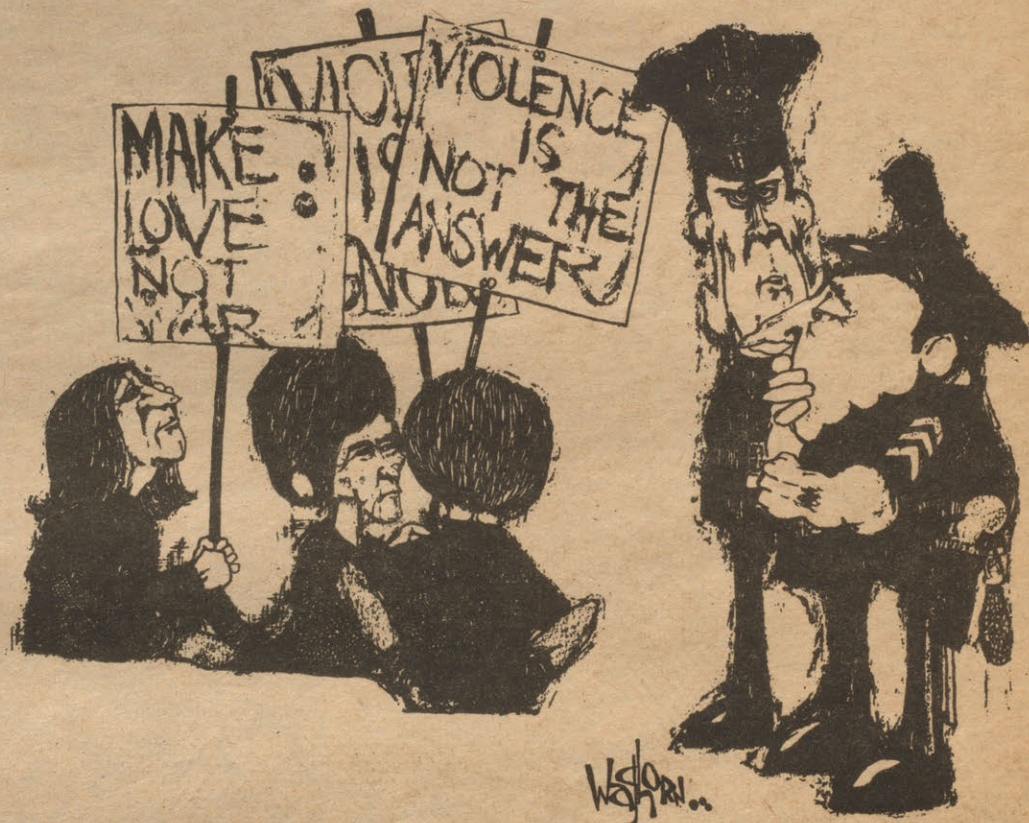
Sir:

Council was approached re the establishment of a Cultural Committee on campus. Our astute council, recognizing that a cultural vacuum exists at Mac, had letters sent last term to S.T.S., A.U.S., and H.E.S. asking that these societies provide interested committee members. It is distressing that the Home Ec Society was the only obliging organization.

The good response with which Marshall McLuhan's film was received would suggest hopes for a similar response to a cultural programme. In surveying the community at large, the Canadian Club seems to be a most effective agent of this type. Perhaps with this emphasis, that of being a Canadian Club in which all students could participate, the programme would have MAC appeal. With this Canadian emphasis plus an international flavour, we as Canadian Students could learn more about ourselves as Canadians in our "increasingly tribal world" and students from other countries could learn more about our Canadian culture.

I therefore submit that action is required in this direction and I charge the S.T.S. and A.U.S. with the task of providing committee members soon. Anyone interested in being a committee

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GEE, I DUNNO CHIEF -- LOOKS TO ME LIKE IT COULD GET PRETTY UGLY.

Letters to the editors (con't)

member, contact the executive of your respective society.

Wake up Mac! Open your eyes to the world — found outside the Maple Street Gates!

An interested
committee member
Evelyn Whetung
(H. Ec. IV)

Surprise! He likes article

Dear Mr. Editor;

I stand in defence of the recently printed article "The Student as a Nigger". Although it did contain certain phrases and words not commonly seen in print, I saw nothing that was obscene, vulgar, or in any way so "revolting in the extreme" to the extent some people declared. Many persons may be as narrow minded as to realize only one specific obscene, vulgar, and revolting meaning of words. This does not mean that under different situations, more general meanings or connotations cannot be extracted. For example, let us examine the use of the term "nigger". The author has not used the term to promote the caste system of master versus beast or slave. He is not trying to degrade the integrity of any person or race. Rather he uses it to draw upon the connotation of the term to bring forth an exacting parallelism. To me this is good use of language which the author repeatedly used.

It is a pity that these people were so "aroused" by the appearance of the words that they could see no deeper meaning. The truth is not always pleasant, nor life for that matter. But is that any excuse to ignore reality? Didn't Mother always tell us to eat our vegetables because they were good for us?

To those people who attack the style of the article, let me ask this. Of all the "decent" reports ever written, what percent has ever been heeded? How many outcries has it been necessary to launch before any change materialized? In many cases this count could never be completed because fate fell before the change was made.

How far behind has the world

been kept because of tyranny, greed, jealousy, and pride? Modern society demands we leave this social feudal system. We must keep pace with the advances that are being made in science. We must advance toward a better society. Each person must develop to his full capacity so that he may make his contribution. This is not done by enslaving other people!

It is not the "decent" article that gets things done when the doing is needed. Human nature requires prodding. One method for achieving this is to get a person to stick his foot, maybe someone else's also, into his mouth. Then he might see the urgency of the situation... and do something.

A partial example of this is a letter sent to the editor printed in the last edition of the Failt-Ye Times. The author has declared the article to be filthy. (Personally I have never known the author to use such language, but I am sure he has heard some real filth from others, so that he should be knowledgeable on the topic). He has compared the article "The Student as a Nigger" to the article recently printed in the McGill Daily. Myself, I doubt that he has comprehensively read either article, and even more remote are the odds that he has read both. My argument lies in the fact that there is a great difference between the types of articles, which is obvious to those who have read them. The article in the Daily was an attack upon the moral character of the present President of the United States, and the former First Lady, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. The article was maliciously slanderous without just proof. This can hardly be applied to the article that appeared in the Failt-Ye Times.

Should some person bring this fact to the author's attention, maybe he might (re)read the article in question, whereupon he might see beyond the four letter words.

Glenn Cockerline, Agr. II

P.S. In rereading the article in the F-Y Times. I see where, maybe, there could be fault in my logic. Maybe the story is

vulgar, obscene, and repugnant. But then, maybe, this is how the author views the situation. Therefore the choice is ours. So we operate to correct the man's vision, or do we change what he sees?

Ginny a Revolutionnist

Dear Students

This letter is in reply to the many complaints I have received from fellow students in the past two weeks concerning the lack of planned activities on campus.

First may I say that the basic reason is that our Activity Leaders are being suffocated. In September all was fine, people supported activities and spirit was high, but just as fast as it arose it died. Now the Dance Committee is afraid to hold a major band dance for fear they will not have financial support and thus go into debt. A leader of people needs his peoples' support or his enthusiasm is stifled and his ambition turns to bitterness and regret.

Not only Dance Committee is feeling the strain. Look back at the interclass plays. Lit and Deb put a lot of effort into the planning with what result: three plays! People say, 'I can't help with snow sculptures, I haven't the time!' But think back a moment, just how much work did you last week, how much time did you spend gabbing with the girls or drinking at the T.A. Sure these things are part of a university life, but Macdonald College is far from that! The education one receives at university is not merely an academic one but a social education as well. One must learn to lead and to be lead in order to be a useful member of society.

Certainly that are a handful of people at Mac who participate, but they are the only ones; think of whom in your class plans class parties, helps in snow sculpturing, plans intramural sports, nine times out of ten it is the handful who do everything also including the important Administration jobs.

The air at Mac is stifled, no one seems to care anymore, they

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Council on Parade

by Georges Lemire

Having been felled by the wrath of council members which was engendered by the preceeding week's writings it was decided that the penalty imposed would be writing Council Corner. So diligently, Monday night, armed with pen and paper, I marched to the Council House.

Once the deliberators had arrived to the "lieu" of execution, a familiar tune came to my mind:

"It's Howdie — Doodie Time"...

However, Monday evening the lyrics had changed to:

"It's Student-Council time."

The President (Cookie) opened the meeting and as he spat out the WORD everyone zealously took notes.

"Lighting arrangements in the Assembly hall are held up," claimed the President, reporting on a meeting he had with the bossman, Dion. Bruce, arriving later, chimed in "custom built you know — there are delays!"

Ginny in all her gloriousness, proudly announced changes in the calendar.

Ginny tells us that Rita came through with a report on the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs which promises to "enlighten Council" on the state of the nation. The conclusion on the report was that as a result of her "total immersion" she feels there is a great need for involvement.

The taller of the two Ed. reps finally appears, the other being absent.

Ginny, wearing her pinkest on her cheeks enthusiastically exclaims that the tapestry of the ballroom is nice. However sitting alone at the farthest end of the huge council table, I could only notice that the sample she was showing matched both her cheeks and sweater.

March in Tony Cain with the Green and Gold Troupe followed by an age old dilemma. Things are great — but there is a hang-up — the biggest of which is TIME. Brian gives the "sad story". Doc Smith, the staff advisor, feels the show is rotten and doesn't want to be associated with it because it doesn't measure up to Red and White. After an hour's deliberation and concoction of fabricated coffee-shop fibs, Tony with his outspoken eloquence concluded that René's music is turned on. Council obviously expressed its confidence in the director and the show rolls on.

After that Soap Opera the President claimed that a mention of the "Royal" be made on a Report to be sent to Senate. He then asked councillors who had not yet read the same to discuss it.

Brian wants to brighten up the council image with publicity. Will it be mug-shots of the lot on a booth at the Royal? Cook warns councillors not to do "an half ass job of it". Anyway it ends up Ginny is in charge of it even though she was the only one to vote against it.

By this time the smell of beer from the third year party becomes overwhelming. It is moved that Student Council throw a beer party after Royal. Brian says it will improve their image and show that they are not all goody-goodies. The Ed. rep., the closest councillor to me, hasn't yet to say a word but can she draw doodles.

"After Royal everyone wants a beer and then go to bed!" cried out Ginny.

Closing the President asked councillors to consider their position vis-à-vis the student newspaper and administration.

All in all a good time was had by most, even though the expressions of the past "student leaders" inhaled, on the grey council room walls remained solemn.

Who says Council Meeting are dull? Everyone should try sitting through one — it's great fun.

by Hugh McClelland

In late November, Students' Council was asked to investigate a few questions concerning the Macdonald College Bookshop. The following is an explanation of its operation.

The College Administration operates the Bookshop for the Students' convenience. It employs a manager — Mrs. Mac Farlane, and Mrs. Upton. Textbooks are ordered by the professors in the various departments who are responsible for teaching the courses.

Book orders for texts, stating the number to be ordered must be signed by the Department Chairman. Problems arise here in attempting to estimate the number of texts for a course. Consideration is given to the number of books which will change hands from one year to the next. Text orders are usually made in June so that The Bookshop may give the publishers ample time to fulfill the demand.

These texts are ordered directly from the publishers by the McGill Purchasing Department. The price is determined by the publisher. The publisher sells at two rates: text book rate and trade rate. The College Bookshop, as well as a certain independent book shops in Montreal, sell at the text book rate, which is the lower of the two. Express charges, warehousing and custom duties are paid by the Bookshop. If this is more than five cents per book it is added to the books price. This may amount to fifteen cents. The publishers allow a 20% profit, and discount in most cases. The profits after deduction of taxes and Bookshop operating expenses are turned over to the Students' Society. The profit was approximately \$4900.00 for fiscal

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BOOKSHOP

The Failt-Ye Times

BOX 334

Member of C.U.P.

"THE VOICE OF MACDONALD COLLEGE"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Oh it is another busy night in the old, decrepid home of the press... everyone is here to witness all articles before taken to press to prevent any backlash and the typewriters are buzzing and the editors are trying to compose and write... congrats are in order to marg bonet for her article on vietnam appearing in our last issue before xmas was reprinted in the gateway... a first for failt-ye... but it is with deep regret that we announce the death of our copy editor... seems she passed away right here in our office... dedicated to the end... her cold was just too much... tis a shame... first wedding announcements and now obituaries... glad to see the fannie is receiving male again... she feared someone has interpreted her words too closely... Scrimm and Peel arrived today after taking too long a holiday... welcum ol' chaps...

Proofreaders: Mary Guadagni, Jean Marlow, Alex Shumaker.

By BERT HILL

How important is violence as a force in understanding man and his society? Many people have considered violence as a positive element not just a tactic in struggling for a new society. A recent report suggests that violence expressed through wars and war spending is integral to the maintenance of stability in American society.

George Sorel, a revolutionary French syndicalist praised violence by the working class. He believed that the ethic of the revolutionary spirit would bring about social change. This spirit was much more important than beautiful utopian pictures of a future socialist society in bringing the workers to action. He believed that the bourgeoisie was a cowardly class that would only cave in before the superior ethics of the working class

reprinted from
the Ubysey

Violence is the common denominator of society

as expressed through their violence.

ENSLAVED

Frantz Fanon has argued that violence is the only therapy that will free the blacks of their colonial mentality. This violence is necessary if these people are to assert their full humanity and not remain mentally enslaved. Fanon's book *Wretched of the Earth* has received so much attention by militant Negroes in North America that Martin Luther King felt it necessary to debate with the ideas of the Negro psychoanalyst in his most recent book.

King argued that the struggle for the short coming of the white man. This is absurd since the history of Negro tribal wars is

as long as white men's 'civilized' nation-state wars.

Probably the most relevant example is the

Special Study Group on their Report from the

was purportedly commissioned by a U.S. cabinet minister to look into the possibility of a

the con- would require a simple howshares consistency would have to devise a substitute for war as a means of maintaining the economic, psycholog-

ical, political, sociological, ecological, cultural, and scientific basis of society. And the study didn't think such a substitute existed.

Circumstances of the report's release through a private publisher by an anonymous member of the study group would lead one to believe that the author is probably a brilliant modern Swift whose satire is of course based on reality. The report skillfully builds a framework on a foundation of research into many governmental research reports.

SATIRE

The substitutes for war that the report suggests—a form of slavery, increased pollution, and others—leads one to believe that this is a satire on what would happen if war-

game players like Herman Kahn ever applied their intellect and computers to peace games.

Yet Herman Kahn and his books full of dispassionate, objective, scientific terror exist and we must consider the theme of the report even if we deny its legitimacy. Violence expressed through war is the one thread that runs through every facet of our society.

AMBIVALENCE

If we can appreciate the ambivalence of the human being, then we can attempt to build a society that takes into account man's total potentialities.

But if we build a society that coerces man like the present society does, or says that all that is bad in man is instilled in him by corrupt society, then we will fail.

As Professor Lionel Rubinoff recently warned in a CBC radio lecture, "Let us stop pretending that we are angels or else we shall surely become devils."

Objections Founded Though Facts Remain Unclear

IN EXPLANATION

by A.P. Johnson, E.I.C.

As we have been taken to task in three letters over our front page article of last week on education representation an explanation is in order.

Although the post grad rep does not have to be an Agriculture student "de jure" the fact remains that he could be "de facto" by virtue of the majority of Ag. students in the post graduate society. In the case of the Gold Key society the Ed. students are in a majority over the Ag. and Home Ec. members separately but not with the two together. The point here is more subtle but if argued on the above lines it has to be conceded.

Secondly our figure of \$30,500 arose from the statement in the "Red Book". "The affairs of these organizations are in the hands of the students themselves and operations are financed from a student fee of \$29.00 which is included in the tuition fee." To this was added \$1.00 a head for the undergraduate societies. This gave a total of \$30.00. If multiplied by the number of education students in attendance (1017) this gives \$30,510.

The position is not as cut and dried as this nor is it as made out by some of our letter writers. The question hinges on the \$11.00 athletic fee which is included in the \$29.00 collected by the Administration. We are investigating the facts behind this and will run an article next week.

* * *

HUGH IS ON THE BALL

Dear Sir;

In the last issue of the Failt-ye Times in an article adorning the front page there appeared a caption "Ed Students Have Chance to Demand Better Representation." I would like to offer the following corrections to errors which appeared in that article.

- 1) Education students do not donate \$30,500 annually to Students' Council but close to \$16,000 annually. Total student fees do not amount to more than \$30,500 annually.
- 2) Finance Committee function as any other committee of Council. Its actions go into effect only on approval of Council.
- 3) Presidency of Gold Key Society is not restricted to any year or faculty. Its only restrictions are:
 - a) The person must be an active member of Gold Key Society to be eligible for nomination.
 - b) Each nomination shall be signed by six members of Gold Key. No member shall sign more than one nomination.
 - c) The President of Gold Key Society shall be elected by members of the Student Society.
- 4) Constitution Committee has not turned over the matter of representation on Student Council to the Student Council Commission of Inquiry.

- 5) The Commission of Inquiry was not set up to revise Council Committees which proved inadequate but was set up to hear proposals from interested students or groups who had suggestions to offer.

So many errors in such a short article!!! I thought that our newspaper aspired for greater things. There is no excuse for so much errors.

Hugh McClelland, Agr. III

* * *

FICTION WRITERS

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you with regard to the article published in last week's Failt-ye Times under the heading "Ed Students Have Chance to Demand Better Representation." Due to the fact that there are traces of truth in portions of the article I find it necessary to draw to your attention a rather serious error. The Post-Graduate Councillor on the Students' Council is a representative from the Macdonald College portion of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. It is incorrect to state that the representative from the P.G.S.S. favours Agriculture. The Post-Graduate Councillor represents students who are studying towards further degrees in Education and Science. Apparently Mr. Lemire is not aware of this.

I also wish to point out a less obvious error. The President of the Gold Key Society does not have to be a member of the Faculty of Agriculture.

By incorporating these two corrections into the article written by Mr. Lemire, the statistics regarding representation on Students' Council are altered slightly.

Students in the Faculty of Agriculture (40% of the Student Body) are guaranteed 33 1/3% of the positions on the Students' Council. Other positions on the Students' Council may be held by students in Agriculture. Should the Faculty of Education remain inactive. I feel this to be a desirable situation in that it is sufficiently flexible to permit ambitious and capable people to be a part of the student government.

May I summarize by stating that Mr. Lemire writes good fiction. However, I feel that he should label it as such or else not mis-use with the intent of misleading, the names of existing societies.

George Shaw,
President, P.G.S.S.

* * *

OLD WOUNDS NEVER HEAL

Dear Sir: —

On the basis of last week's "Failt-Ye", I have decided to comment on Mr. G. Lemire's irresponsible (and uninformed) statements concerning Council representation. It amazes me that a supposedly responsible Editorial Board would let one of its members publish an article which uses false claims to advance a particular argument. It is very clear to me that Mr. Lemire just

hasn't taken the time to inform himself as to the Constitution Committee's work and he also clearly misunderstands the functions of the Students' Council Commission of Inquiry.

The first statement that Mr. Lemire makes is that "Education Students philanthropically donate approximately \$30,500 annually to Students' Council without demanding to have a say as the money's use." It is interesting to note that the total fees paid to SC this year by all persons were \$29,376, not taking into account those people who left us at X-mas and are due refunds. In addition, I fail to see why an Education student is any more a philanthropist than any of the Agriculture student.

The second allegation in which Lemire has branded the "Agriculture Post-Graduate Councillor" as a guaranteed Agriculture seat on Council is also to be refuted. The official name of this position (as is recorded in the Students' Society Constitution) is "Councillor from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research." This position in no way implicates Agriculture or Education and I don't think anyone on Council would admit that I have tended to ally myself with Agriculture interests or those of Education. In fact, I don't see that this Council is composed of two alliances of Agriculture and Education, face to face, and at "loggerheads" with each other. I might also add that there are 40 Education Post-Graduates who are in the PGSS and who are eligible for the office of Post-Graduate Councillor. At any rate, I'm sure that Post-Graduate interests would come before Agriculture or Education interests as far as the person who fills this position were concerned.

The same applies to the Gold Key representative. There is nothing that says that the Gold Key President has to be an "Aggie."

Thirdly, the eloquent but confusing statement that the Constitution Committee has "decided to hand the matter over to the Students' Council Commission of Inquiry, which was established by the Students' Council at a previous meeting to resolve other Council Committees which prove inadequate in dealing with simple straight-forward problems(?)" is deplorable. Is Lemire accusing Constitution Committee of being inadequate? I can assure you that we are not having a Commission of Inquiry because we cannot handle the problem. We have a proposal and we simply want to ascertain views or other proposals. Our proposal is not final; it is not necessarily the one that will be handed to Students' Council. We want to solicit viewpoints and that is all. We are not stagnated or bogged down so that we are unable to reach a consensus.

Fourthly, Lemire is inconsistent; on page 1 of the paper he says that the Education Representative on Council is a representative of the Constitution Committee; on page 2 he says that an Education representative

(Continued on page 5)

MAC'S DRAFT-DODGERS HAVE A SAY

This article is written by an American draft dodger recently arrived in Canada. Because he is not yet settled, he wishes to remain anonymous.

The war in Viet Nam continues, and, apart from political, economic, and ethical-moral considerations, the question remains: "What of the personal effect on Americans?"

What faces men on a draft age there? Why do some choose the Armed Forces, some "preferred occupations," some few jail, and a growing number, self imposed exile?

A broader view of draft dodging

Draft dodging can be defined as using illegitimate means to

avoid one's duty of serving in the Army. With this admittedly general definition, draft dodging emerges as the major participatory sport of middle-class collegiate American men since the Korean War.

A "Gentleman's C" average at college was enough for four years deferment. Marriage before graduation earned an exemption. With a kid you were set for life. If marriage was out of the question, graduate school brought you still closer to that magic 26 years old. Still not safe? Come on fairly strong as a fag, a junkie, or with chronic back trouble — and — home to mama.

So everybody was happy. Anyone who let Uncle Sam get him was pretty stupid. And then the rules were changed. The players of this All-American high stakes game started losing regularly.

All of this is merely to say that those who refuse to go into

the United States Army now are no more cowardly than those of ten years ago who parleyed deferment after deferment into eventual exemption. It's just that a lot of the avenues of escape have been cut off, leaving only some hard choices: the Army, hiding out, going to jail, or leaving the country.

Between 5,000 and 50,000 (depending on whose figures you read) are now in Canada, the majority in Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver. Each college and university has its share of expatriate Americans. The experiences and situation of three of those now at MacDonald College may or may not be typical.

Prepared

The first of these applied for landed immigrants status while still in college, coming to Canada soon after graduation armed with a degree, solid work experience, and excellent recommendations, including one from the dean of his school. The difficulties he had in finding employment were essentially the same as those which face young Canadian men just out of college, questions of age, experience, and reliability.

What he gave up should be obvious. In technical fields in the States, qualified people are in even more demand than they are here, and command high starting salaries. Many jobs carrying "necessary occupation" deferments are available in defense industries for those with technical and mathematical training, and unless one is opposed to working in these areas, to helping the war effort in any way, the draft is not a danger. He has subsequently refused a high paying job here that might have had similar applications.

By leaving the States before being called for either physical or draft, and renouncing his ci-

tizenship immediately, he did not break American Selective Service laws. He will be free to return and visit in the United States upon becoming a Canadian citizen, although in the meantime he is *persona non grata* there, and can obtain neither a visa, a passport, nor travel identity papers.

But in some five years, he will have Canadian citizenship, a Ph.D., and a few years more work experience. He will be hardly more limited than he was in the States, and in a position to do as he pleases.

Unprepared

The second of them here now arrived less prepared, entering Canada less than twelve hours before his scheduled induction. In reality this was his second draft notice, but the first, some six months earlier, had been ignored.

Why? "I assumed that the processing would be very slow, and needed the time to gain more salable job skills. Since I had already broken the law, there was no advantage in leaving the country immediately. When asked why I wasn't there, I'd just say it had been a mistake, I had no intention of avoiding the draft."

A week after saying just that to the FBI, he came to Canada. It took three weeks to arrange a job, even with a great deal of help from ex-Americans and sympathetic Canadians. And, it was seven weeks before he received tentative approval for his landed immigrant application. This can probably be attributed to the overload at the immigration office in Montreal.

Unable to get a job at several large downtown companies, he feels that this is more because French ("Three of the inter- of his age, inability to speak viewers were French-Canadians"),

and the fact that he did not yet receive permission to work. Except at Honeywell and IBM (both American subsidiaries), the question of draft dodging never came up.

Having left after breaking the law, return to the States means five years in prison for draft dodging, and ten for fleeing the country to avoid prosecution. There is no statute of limitations on these, and unless an amnesty is granted (very unlikely), he can never go back. His parents' phone is tapped.

He does not, at this time, regret his decision.

In danger

But even his position is relatively secure compared with a third, far less open, draft dodger. This man cannot even apply for landed status, and had been hiding out in New York under an assumed name for some time. He will not say just what it is that he's done, but apparently has done more in the way of draft resistance than just burn his draft card and refuse to enter the army. If not extraditable offences, they would at least make him deportable and without money, there would be very few places for him to go.

Having worked at MacDonald for a short time, he is now working in Montreal under still another name. His only real hope is to sever all ties with those he formerly knew, and establish himself as a native born Canadian. In a situation like this, paranoia is a natural state.

Three men, different difficulties, different paths, but arising from the same source and ending in the same basic choice. The loss to the United States because of the war in Viet Nam is more than just the money and men lost fighting. More are leaving their country than are dying for it.

Dow Shalt not Kill

by Margaret Bonet

Sit-ins are cosy. They can arouse at least 50% of the student population from apathy to voting on the rightness of napalm. Napalm is a gasoline jelly used in bombs for Viet Nam. Realization of the direct effects of war have ousted students from complacency and highlighted how a neutral country's economy can be boosted by war efforts. Student leftists have taken this opportunity to link anti-war involvement with student power, Waterloo, Windsor, Western, Toronto, McGill, and Sir George have demonstrated when they learned "Complicit Companies" were recruiting at their universities. Dow has become the scapegoat, but Hawker Siddeley, Uniroyal, De Havilland Aircraft, Canadian Industries, CIL, and even Bata Shoes (for manufacturing Combat boots) have received vocal and physical disapproval.

The main body of demonstrators have consisted of arts students who would not be seeking positions with chemical companies. The Engineers of the various colleges retaliated with anti-demonstrations and placards proclaiming "Wouldn't a Dow go good now?" The U. of W. students bore a huge sign stating "Please note we defend the right of all industries to interview at U. of W."

Countersigns proclaim Dow "Merchants of Death" and read "Napalm burns babies". Doctors in Viet Nam have treated no known cases, though reports have been heard. The question has become one less of accuracy than of emotional vent. The answer lies on the border of censorship, or free speech, or that of domination of a minority group (Engineers). It's a matter of human concern. As one Varsity student put it "When Vietnamese are being slaughtered I couldn't care less if some engineer doesn't get his job".

But it is a matter of impeachment of rights when bodies of de-

monstrators prevent recruits from attending interviews. It is the sole right of the individual to take a moral stand, and denial of this right is domination by a majority group and a case of physical domination.

The hue and cry of the universities have accomplished something by pressurized salesmanship. The Dow company in Canada has no direct jurisdiction in the production of napalm. The Parent Dow company in the U.S. has said that it will probably not renew its bid for production of napalm when the present contract expires.

Is there a future in national protest? Canada sells Wheat to Red China and therefore indirectly aids the Viet Cong to continue the war. The peace countries, in time of war, experience a great commercial boon, thus the issue becomes a theological question of the end justifying the means. Boycotting of "Complicit Companies" is an expression of free speech, a question of rights. While individuals have the right to protest, have they the right to censor others opinions.

Objections . . .

(Continued from page 4)

is absent from the Constitution Committee. Which is it, Lemire? An Education representative is on the Constitution Committee — e.g. Margaret Verrall as represented by Helen Midgely. Unfortunately, Education representatives on Council have been recently practice teaching and we have been without their services during a crucial and important period.

Lastly, the Presidents of the Gold Key Society, WRC, and MRC are not being asked to look into the possibility of throwing themselves off of Council. They are not being asked anything. As a Constitution Committee we are objectively looking at the question of representation. We are not taking the negative attitude of who should be "thrown off." We are taking the positive attitude of who should be on Council.

So come on, Lemire, lets smarten up! I think it is about time the Students at Macdonald could expect more accurate reporting and more responsible views. I don't know where you get your information, but it sure is a hell of a source.

Yours sincerely,
Chairman, Constitution Cttee, and
Councillor from the Faculty of
Graduate Studies and Research.

Hold a match under one of those foam take-out coffee cups. It Bursts into flames. It's made of polystyrene. So is napalm.

Polystyrene is made in Canada. Some goes into the manufacture of takeout coffee cups. Christmas decorations, and toys. Some is sent to the United States as an ingredient of napalm, which is being used by the U.S. in Viet Nam.

The Canadian manufacturer of polystyrene is Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the parent Dow in the U.S.

Campuses across Canada have risen up in protest — in some cases violent protest — against Dow recruiters interviewing on campus.

The Canadian protests began on Nov. 8 when a small group handed out literature at the door of the placement centre at the University of Waterloo.

A week later UBC students followed suit, but this time they blocked the doorway. At Windsor

MORE ON DOW

The Dow Protests: A Question of Morality?

By John Lynn

last week campus Anglican Chaplain Bill Christenson led a similar group in protest, but there was no violence.

Then Monday and Tuesday, Toronto students kept a Dow recruiter and U of T vice-president Robin Ross captive until the Dow representative finally agreed not to continue his three-day recruiting program.

The Student Council at the University of Victoria shared these sentiments when they went on the record opposing the use of napalm. Dow recruiters were expected a week after council took this action.

Why all these protests? Demonstrators see it as a moral issue.

Harold Kasinsky, a University of California biochemist, who has made a study of napalm, reports:

"A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds. The polystyrene component of napalm B acts like a glue at

high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface.

"The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off."

Protestors say such a weapon is immoral—much more immoral than Atomic bombs. The U.S. Dow company makes Napalm bombs for use in Vietnam. The protestors claim this is contributing to an immoral act.

Part of Dow's supply of polystyrene, the active ingredient of napalm, is made in Canada. Therefore Canada is implicated in this immorality.

But Dow points out its napalm production accounts for less than one per cent of its business. Opponents then say it would be a negligible loss to discontinue napalm production.

Pro-Dow forces on campus offer two arguments: the first skirts any moral issue and claims

(Continued on page 12)

In the streets of Latin America

Student unions battle for reforms

by Miguel Rojas Vivero
for the Student Mirror

The student national unions in Latin America have in most cases played a decisive part in the political upheavals experienced by the people.

The underdevelopment of these countries characterizes the tasks and aims of the struggle by the national unions. Efforts towards university reform brought about their emergence all over the continent. The students begin from the assumption that the university should not detach itself from the social reality surrounding it. Since then the student avant-garde has been aware of their historical role within society. They have created student organizations and unions which have battled against those resisting university reform and student participation in national and international problems.

The development of the student movement in Latin America shows that the reform movement almost always led the national unions—in accordance with the socio-economic realities of the countries—to strive towards common aims. Thus the student unions became so strong that they grew into real national power factors. But when new political forces arose, some student leaders began neglecting their tasks. As a result, several student unions and groups over the last few years came under the influence of efforts aimed at turning the university into something

like a monastery and thus restricting student participation to studies and the solution of their own country's problems. This took place in accordance with party-political slogans produced by the forces interested in destroying the autonomy of the university and splitting the student movement.

Under the constant pressure of the conservative press and the political parties, the continent's national student unions, which had devoted themselves ideologically to university reform, were repeatedly split. This made them lose sight of their real aims and tasks.

The military group, the enemy of an advanced university, and the oligarchy—the great power factors in Latin America—first of all directed their attacks against the student groups. When this failed to have any effect on them, they turned to methods of economic blackmail by reducing university grants and persecuting student leaders in order to retard the student movement which was the most important force resisting all those interests trying to appease the university and enclose it within its physical limits.

What was the reason for this?

The reason lay in the fact that the student organizations were increasingly identifying themselves with the interests of the mass of

the people and were supporting liberation from economic dependence, self-determination for the peoples, democratization of education and the autonomy of the university in the service of the people and for an education open to all spiritual views.

Can the movement with such aims be a lasting one?

One might say that the student unions had to be lasting because of the breadth of their aims for the good of the people; but here too, as in every historical process especially in the developing countries, there are always people who succumb to the flattery and economic corruption of the olig-

archies and who are prepared to defame the student unions. This was joyfully greeted by the right-wing press which for its part regards as its task the provision of public opinion with a false picture of students and university by means of exaggerated and distorted reporting.

As a result of a loss in prestige by the student leaders, aggravated by internal ideological controversies, the national unions also lost the support of many students or the students behaved passively towards appeals by their leaders.

In view of this situation—loss of prestige, arrest or persecution of the leaders, constant defamation by the press—the work of the national unions was substantially jeopardized. Nevertheless, thanks to the openmindedness and flexibility of the students, it was possible to create a student consciousness amongst students and workers.

The streets of many Latin American countries are silent witnesses to the heroic moments of students waiting for the understanding and solidarity of the peoples of the world.

Why don't the student unions in the industrialized countries, in which the students have gained an awareness of their situation offer to work together with their fellow students in Latin America?

Reprint : Chevron



WAR CAUSED BY VIETCONG BULLYING

by Bob Schwarzmann
(reprint Carleton)

U.S. Marine Sergeant Ralph Sakie stated the American stand on the war in Vietnam at Carleton.

Sakie was invited by Prof. Peyton Lyon of the political science department.

The sergeant told the overflow audience that after being in Vietnam for 13 months and being wounded four times, he is "most assuredly in favor" of U.S. involvement.

If American forces left, he said, "communism would sweep Southeast Asia because the nations there are not militarily prepared to fight communism. When you have occasion to be shot and you shoot back and afterward you see that they are dressed in North Vietnamese uniforms you can safely conclude that the North Vietnamese are agitating," he said.

Sakie defended the American draft system; "There are many jobs in the army not involving pointing a gun."

Asked whether antiwar sentiment in the U.S. is affecting the morale of the troops, Sgt. Sakie replied, "We do not depend for our morale on the words of a few vociferous radicals, the majority of whom have wanted to surrender to Hitler 25 years ago."

He angrily told one questioner "if you saw the terrorism and bullying that the Vietnamese peasants are under by the Viet-

cong you would know why we are there. There is a difference between the French and the U.S. in Vietnam because we are not there for any exploitation or empire.

"The Chinese ruled Vietnam for 1,000 years," he said slowly, "The U.S. is there at the request of the Vietnamese government."

To one member of the audience who said the Thieu government doesn't represent the peasants, Sakie said it represents "those Westernized enough to know what is at stake." Although the government isn't truly representative, he said, "It is a beginning," and he demanded the questioner tell him whether Canada hadn't also struggled for centuries for representative and responsible government.

In answer to other questions he said Premier Ky never said his hero is Hitler. He also compared the Vietcong to Nazis in that they are indoctrinated after recruitment. "However after battles they often defect and join the South Vietnamese."

He said the Vietnamese have been fighting for 20 years and hope for a South Vietnamese victory and peace soon. The sergeant plans to go on to officers' training school.

Ralph Sakie was a student at Carleton three years ago. Then after playing in the Rough Riders and Texas Longhorns he joined the Marines. The hefty marine

was visiting some friends here Thursday in full uniform when some students interrupted him at tunnel junction with antagonistic questions. About 100 students gathered there while he defended U.S. involvement, and arguments broke out in the audience. At one point Tibor Sziranyi, who came to Canada in 1956 Hungarian Revolution, told Young Socialist Chairman Ian Angus that if he likes Communism he should defect to a communist country.

Before he answered questions the sergeant emphasized that he wasn't a spokesman for the U.S. government.

He didn't believe that Thich Nhat Hanh speaks for the Vietnamese peasants as he claims. "The Buddhists that we have encountered down there do not represent the masses, the peasants," he said. "The peasants are not specifically Buddhist. The Buddhists have become so emotionally involved that they can't remain objective — they are fanatically in favor of their own land rights and privileges. The vast land interests of the Buddhists are being returned to the peasants, and this disturbs them to a great extent."

Professor Lyon later told the Carleton he was surprised at the competence of Sergeant Sakie in answering questions, "many of which were barbed." It was more what you would expect from a general than a sergeant, Professor Lyon said.

War caused by U.S. fear

A South Vietnamese monk spoke at Carleton last week.

Thich Nhat Hanh, author of the book "Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire", spoke on Buddhism and a Buddhist solution to the Vietnam conflict.

He came to Theatre B direct from testimony before the External Affairs Committee. Dr. Hanh, who studied and lectured for several years at Princeton and Columbia universities, said "most Vietnamese peasants don't know the difference between communism and anti-communism, but they know that where a conflict between the two is going on bombs fall — so they want to get out of the conflict and be neutral."

"The communists want to save us from capitalism and the anti-communists want to save us from communism — we want to be saved from salvation."

"The sufferings in Vietnam," he said, "are the result of fear. The Americans fear a world-wide communist invasion."

"The U.S. is fighting China on the bodies of the Vietnamese."

The frail brown-robed monk wants to see a South Vietnamese coalition government formed which would include the Vietcong National Liberation Front. This government would negotiate the withdrawal of all American troops.

"After a period of about five years Vietnam will be re-united and will be neutralist like Cambodia and Laos. Communism and capitalism are products of Western thought. The true nature of Vietnam is Asian and Buddhist."

Although he did not say what type of government he wants for the re-united Vietnam, Hanh said he disagrees with much of the NLF Program and would not want to live under Ho Chi Minh — he believes that after reunification Vietnam would be able to change to a non-communist government. "Even though the objectives of communism may be desirable," he declared, "we oppose it from its methods."

At the beginning of his talk Dr. Hanh spoke on Buddhism. He demonstrated what he believes is the inadequacy of definitions by drawing a circle on the blackboard, representing Christianity. "Where as some people say they are within the circle, and call themselves Christians, they are not true Christians and are in reality outside the circle. Others, including myself would be called non-Christians but are in essence Christian and therefore in fact lie within this circle," he said.

(Continued on page 8)

Vietnam demonstrations

When it comes to politics, campuses these days are just overflowing with "wisdom". And in no one area is this more prevalent than in the debate over the American involvement in Vietnam.

The Americans are being criticized as amoral or immoral butchers, imperialists etc. as perhaps they've never been criticized before, and all over a war being fought thousands of miles away. Many students have sought, through demonstrations, to show their discontent with American policy, and many have made fools of themselves in doing it. Their motives are right, but in too many cases their reasoning is faulty.

The chief point they try to get across is that the Yankees are fighting an unjust, immoral war over there, that they have no business being there, that they are committing atrocities over there, and that they ought to get out of there.

Morality

As is often the case where morality is supposed to be involved, a student's sense of decency can overshadow his common sense and reasoning to the point where he doesn't know what he's talking about, and in Vietnam demonstrations, including the recent one against the Dow Company, we have a case in point.

The first point made is that the U.S. should never have gotten into Vietnam in the first place. That is fine to say now, years later, but when one looks at the situation as it was then, it might be a bit different.

Four mistakes in American policy often quoted by the budding student activists are: one, backing the French effort to re-establish colonial control over Indochina in the period following 1945; two, Eisenhower's support of the Diem regime after the French defeat in 1954 and the subsequent partition of Vietnam; three, Kennedy's decision in the early '60s to increase the small U.S. military advisory mission to about 17,000 and permit it to fight as well as advise; four, Johnson's massive build-ups of American troops there.

But, in 1945, the French, bad as their colonial policies were, seemed preferable to chaos and Communism, the indicated alternative. In 1954, Diem as a far better bet than Ho, long the Cominform's star agent in Southeast Asia. And in 1960-63, with Russia increasing the tension in Berlin and Cuba, and Ho directing a campaign of infiltration and subversion in South Vietnam, there were compelling reasons for the decision to reinforce the U.S. military presence there.

As we say, it is easy to condemn the Americans now, to judge the past by the present.

The second point is that the Americans are committing atrocities in Vietnam. After all, they use napalm, don't they? We wonder which is

worse, getting burned to death by napalm or getting your throat and stomach cut open in front of all your fellow villagers, because you refused to cooperate. That's the Viet Cong's method of punishment.

Yet, we have yet to see anything said against the Viet Cong for atrocities. You'd think the Americans were fighting nobody. It was a one-sided war. This reminds us of those ban-the-bomb marchers. They always go to the American embassy to demonstrate. You'd think the Americans were the only ones with the bomb.

Verified figures place the number of civilians killed by the Viet Cong between 1957 and 1966 at 11,000. Another 40,000 have been kidnapped. The Viet Cong have forced 15-year-old boys to fight. Recently a number of suicide charges have been made by these "soldiers". They have later been found to be high on drugs. In 1966 alone, 400 officials and 13,000 peasants have been shot by Viet Cong soldiers, in the process of their "liberation". A recent example was a complete massacre — men, women and children of the population of Dak Son, a village supporting the Saigon government.

These demonstrators who condemn the American use of napalm might be more respected if they also condemned the Viet Cong and their methods. It takes two to fight a war.

Point number three concerns the present American involvement itself. Whether or not the Americans should have gotten into the war, the fact remains that they have over 500,000 men over there right now. The demonstrators want them pulled out, and the sooner the better.

You know, it's fine to philosophize about the morality of a war, but it's another thing to realize the factual consequences involved. Many of the people who demonstrate are high on the theory but low on the facts.

Consequences

The U.S. government stand has to be partly based on the fact, that, having made so great a commitment in South Vietnam, both in words and in military effort, a failure to achieve its stated objectives there would gravely damage the U.S. position throughout the world. It would cast doubt upon the believability of U.S. guarantees and the constancy of U.S. purpose in the eyes of both its allies and enemies.

The answer of many of our demonstrating friends is either that this argument is not true, and so what if it is? Unfortunately, many diplomats don't agree with either one of these answers.

As one South African official put it: "If America did withdraw, my country would tend to drift toward neutralism, fearing an increased Communist presence in the Indian Ocean area."

What concerns many South American diplomats are the later effects of a withdrawal. This

might revive the flagging morale of the hemisphere's Castroite revolutionaries and so increase their strength that a Latin American "war of liberation" based on Vietnam could become a real threat in 10 years. Such a war might well lead to a nuclear confrontation since the Russians, who are currently easing off on revolution in Latin America, would be under great pressure to change their tune if the Vietnamese were to demonstrate that the U.S. can be humbled by guerrillas. And that is how the world would see a full-scale withdrawal at this time, as a retreat.

Berlin's Mayor Klaus Schutz gave his own interpretation: "It would take a lot of explaining to make clear to people the difference between U.S. commitments in Vietnam and in West Berlin."

Balance of power

In Southeast Asia itself, Japan's Prime Minister Sato, Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, and Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman are so afraid of possible Chinese dominance that they have all risked their domestic political fortunes by publically expressing support for the U.S. position in Vietnam. Former Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt fought and won an election over the issue.

The prospect of a decline in U.S. influence obviously doesn't worry many of the demonstrators, who appear to be opposed to all war and who regard balance of power as an evil concept. But balance of power is what foreign policy is all about. Peace is not the natural state of man and does not keep itself; it has to be enforced — and currently it is being enforced by the U.S. and Russia.

Of course, an honorable peace, a settlement, is a different story. But we don't hear the demonstrators saying anything about an honorable peace. All we hear is get out, and get out right now. Such ignorance is to be pitied!

The fact is, the Americans are over there. And, mistaken or not, this war, like all wars, isn't exactly pleasant, but to just walk out onto the street and demand immediate withdrawal is stupidity personified. It has been suggested that this behaviour prolongs the war by convincing the other side that the Americans will withdraw. What is needed is constructive criticism, not this nonsense.

Therefore we have no use for idiots who yell their heads off about how bad the Americans are, or that they should get out, or that Dow shouldn't supply them. A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, but unfortunately some of these demonstrators don't seem to have any knowledge at all.

Reprint: The Silhouette



photo by Canadian Tribune

BOOK STORE... (Continued from page 3)

year June 1st, 1966 to May 31st, 1967. Refusal to follow the prices set by publishers can lead to the publishers refusing to supply books.

Before this fall, staff and postgraduate students were granted a 10% discount on books. This has since been withdrawn by Administration at the request of Students' Council. It was Council's belief that the Macdonald College Bookshop should not take the loss on books, but should be debited to the user. Neither was it felt that Staff should be entitled to a 10% discount for books for their personal reading enjoyment.

By next July, Mrs. Mac Farlane hopes to see the Bookshop and its contents moved to the new Centennial Centre. This will give our Bookshop the added room necessary to stock a large number of supplementary texts and paperbacks.

The Bookshop will be self-service with checking desk equipped with cash registers. Plans are made for more available help and longer hours on a 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. basis.

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CENTENNIAL CENTRE

The Centennial Centre Committee is now set up and willing to hear any suggestions from students.

Please submit ideas in writing to Ted Brooks, Box 21, Brittain Hall.

(P.S. A progress report is forthcoming!)

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Vietnam - An Historical Background

by Will Richardson

by WILL RICHARDSON

This article will appear in two parts. This week's will deal with events leading up to the final capitulation of the French colonialist forces in Vietnam — 1954.

Part 1 — 1930 - 1954

While arguments for and against the U.S. effort in Vietnam may be based on several philosophies, of which the most realistic is probably to consider the war as it stands now, there are some who believe the end to justify the means (although presumably within some acceptable standards). It would be necessary then to consider events some years past, in order that the "end" could be seen clearly in its original context. Despite the following being "old news" it may be of some value to print it. Misconception or complete ignorance of many of the facts is sadly not uncommon.

After a millennium of Chinese rule and centuries of dynastic struggles, Vietnam in the twentieth century was a French colony and like so many colonies had little sympathy with those who ruled over her. Requests for reference were flatly rejected and the VNQDD — the Vietnamese Nationalist Party formed in the 1920's was effectively destroyed in 1930 after an attempted uprising. Shortly afterwards, however, the ICP — Indochinese Communist party was formed by the Comintern representative to S. E. Asia Nguyen Hi Quoc, or as we know him today Ho Chi Minh, who after spending some years in France joined the Communist party there and later went to Russia as a representative. The ICP was active until 1938 when it was forced underground; with 1939 and the advent of WWII the leadership was obliged to take refuge in Southern China.

The ICP had led the way and the Vietminh — the Vietnamese Nationalist movement, a coalition of democrats, Socialists, Communists and others, led an open revolt in Cochin China (the Southern most of the three "Ky" of Vietnam). To this the French turned their full attention despite threats from both north and west, Japanese penetration and Siamese attacks. During the ensuing occupation by Japanese force, neither they nor the French could destroy the Vietminh and after the Japanese coup against the French in March 1945, the police system could not successfully be continued before the Vietminh seized their opportunity, and fought to shake off their oppressors. In the north, the Guerilla fighting was particularly fierce but still arms, radios, and some teams of of American officers trickled down from the Chinese border. By August the Japanese collapsed; so too did the puppet regime in Saigon and Hanoi. The Vietminh established a provincial government which took power at Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh was chosen as president. The puppet king Bao Dai

gladly abdicated, supported the new republic and became a member of the government.

For a short while Vietnam was independent and united, prisoners were released, the general day to day events were far from disrupted. Such a peace reigned that in the whole month of August, only one Frenchman was killed.

This was short lived. The Potsdam Conference gave Britain the responsibility for performing the task of mopping up in S.E. Asia. There were special circumstances in Vietnam however, such that China shared in this program, and accordingly Vietnam was temporarily divided about the 16th parallel. The Chinese to the north recognised the new regime and efficiently went about their task of disarming the Japanese. In the South, Britain declared martial law, maintained 70,000 Japanese in full war kit suppressed newspapers and ignored protestations from the Vietminh government. Predictably a coup d'etat brought the French back to power in Saigon. Almost instantly street fighting began.

An invitation was sent by the British commander to the Vietminh asking them to negotiations. It was pointed out that this was rather a bizarre action after his complete refusal to talk to the vietminh before fighting broke out. The reply was not satisfactory.

Combined British, French and Japanese (sic) troops were able to put down the Vietminh. British troops withdrew in time for Christmas and left a French army of 50,000 troops firmly stationed in Southern Viet nam.

In January 1946 the Vietminh held elections in North and South Vietnam and the following March some agreement was reached between France and the two sectors of Vietnam. France recognized the independence of Vietnam forming a part of the Indo-Chinese Federation (i.e. Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam) and the French Union (i.e. France and all her colonies). She agreed to the unification of the three Ky (Cochin China, Annam and Tankin) comprising Vietnam pending on the results of a referendum. The Vietnamese Government agreed to receive French Troops as replacements to the Chinese in the North when the latter were relieved of their position. The agreement was signed by Ho Chi Minh amongst others.

There were in Cochin China some separatists amongst the bourgeoisie of whom most were French citizens. They feared the Hanoi government and gave the French support when they formed in May 1946 the "Free Republic" of Cochin China. This

was hoped by the French to counter the power of the Vietnamese republic.

While Ho Chi Minh was engaged with further talks in France, members of two parties opposed the Vietminh and the March 1946 agreement. Combined French and Vietminh police quickly took action driving them to China. Ho Chi Minh returned and shuffled his cabinet increasing the Communists from two to five quite obviously opposed to the French policy. Later that year the French broke the March treaty over customs administration at Haiphong, a settlement was reached but the French high command had different views and ordered the bombing of Haiphong to "teach the Vietnamese Republic a lesson." The city was bombed November 23rd killing thousands. A brutal incident at Langson and no sign of the promised referendum on unity caused war to flare up in the North and Cochin China between the French and The Vietminh. Ho Chi Minh still had a great deal of support from the non-Communists so the French government approached Bao Dai who was at present enjoying life in Hong Kong having virtually given up his government work. In a three year self-imposed exile in France Bao Bai managed to secure the unity of Cochin China with Vietnam (the Elysee agreement). The communist successes in China influenced the French decision to a large extent. Bao Dai returned to Vietnam where he set himself up as emperor in Saigon but lacked support from the North and Anti — Ho Chi Minh factions alike.

The fighting continued between the French and Ho Chi Minh. Little was said outside the country, the world powers were more interested in the Dutch-Indonesian affair where they had vested interests. However the U.S.A. believed France to be important in the future of Europe and so started backing her effort. There was always the old cry against communism although Ho Chi Minh had kept fairly quiet on his exact views and the ICP had disbanded in 1945. By 1950 the USA and the UK were very concerned about the spread of communism and naturally France played on this no one approves of a colonial war. At the same time the west began to show some respect for Bao Dai on the grounds that he represented large areas of Vietnam. (Pandit Nehru for India denied this emphatically). The pope prayed for him, and the USA tried to strengthen his position, at the same time applying pressure to France to give Vietnam greater independence. However, it seemed that France was somewhat distrustful of the USA suspecting her of trying to gain a hold over their old colony. At the same time Bao Dai appeared to have lost interest in the mat-

ter of independence and the name of Ngo Dinh Diem was mentioned as a possible successor. He was strongly Nationalistic while very anti-Communist. Ho Chi Minh made a speech declaring the fifth anniversary of the Republic, making it quite obvious that his policies were communist and that he had the moral encouragement of Russia and China.

In 1951 the French admitted their losses; they were heavy. The U.S. were now engaged in fighting. Objections started to come in from the left wing in France while events in Vietnam were discouraging for the French, for although the Communists had many adversaries amongst the Vietnamese, it seemed they would rather fight with the admittedly

communist Vietminh, then under the French.

1954 the French were finally defeated after a long battle at Dienbienphu, though by this time France and Britain made it plain they were opposed further fighting. The USA however, spoke out vehemently against the "communist threat" and were almost on the brink of war, in an attempt to relieve the French at Dienbienphu by means of sea and air power. Lack of any encouragement from the issue dissuaded them.

A conference was convened at Geneva co-chaired by Britain and Russia. Whatever else it achieved the peace and unity of the Vietnamese people was unhappily not effected.

(to be continued)

WAR CAUSED ...

(Continued from page 6)

Thich Nhat Hanh said that despite changes in the "forms" of Buddhism over its 2,500 year history caused by changes in the conditions of life, the principles of Buddhism have remained unaltered.

Pointing to the table before him, the Buddhist scholar said the "suchness" of the table embraces much more than can be covered in one's mind by the concept "table" (including the atoms, and the table viewed from all possible angles). "We are for direct, intuitive, non-conceptual understanding," he said.

He said the doctrine of "non-self" merely means that identity and concepts distort reality by presenting only one fragment of truth. However, one may use concepts and definitions if one remembers that they are relative; also knowledge from universities and logic are necessary to man, "otherwise I would not be a doctor."

Hanh did not specify the relationship between reason and mysticism in his mind.

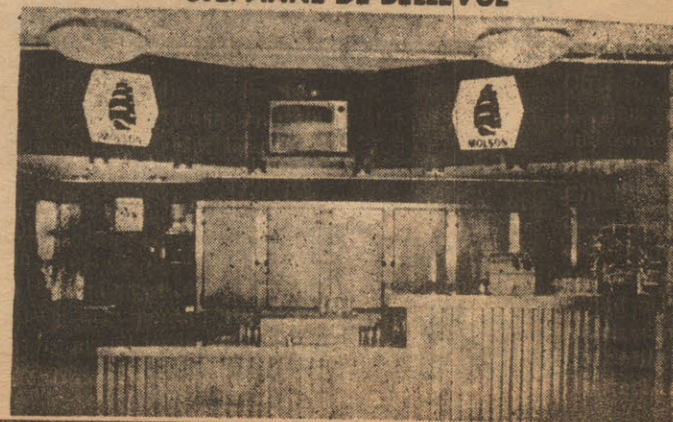
Preluding his comments on Vietnam, the soft-spoken Buddhist said the "four noble truths" of Buddhism are: suffering exists, causes exile in all situations, the cessation of suffering is possible, and there is a way to end suffering.

From this he moved on to the example of "my tiny country", listing the reasons for its suffering and the way to end this suffering, as he said he would do in a case of tuberculosis. "The cause of the war is the American fear of China," said Dr. Hanh.

The monk, who looks only half of his 41 years, was asked his opinion on the self-immolations of Buddhists in Saigon. He recalled learning of the suicide of the first Vietnamese monk in this manner while at Columbia. That monk was a personal friend of Hanh's. He said suicide by fire is traditional and was used in medieval China to influence the emperor. Self-immolations are an act of rational calculation, not mental derangement, he said. "They are used when all other means of influencing the Ky government fail. But I am against them and I was pleased when the Buddhist church in Vietnam banned them," Hanh said.

Anti-American pamphlets were distributed by Mr. Strong of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which sponsored the talk. Mr. Strong said the organization is composed of Christians who take public stands against war and capitalism.

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



Fit The Queen

Interview by Sherlock Holmes
and my Dear Watson

During interviews with the 5 princesses, they each gave answers to the following ten questions. Exercise your talents in fitting the princess to each reply. In each group of answers the princesses replied in the same order. A set of perfect answers is given for comparison.

Question 1: What purpose are you fulfilling by running for queen?

a. I have found a lot of confidence in myself and I have met a lot of people.

b. I don't know.

c. There is no function; it is an honorary post.

d. I think there is plenty of honour in being a princess, it breeds familiarity among faculties.

e. Well I feel I am having a lot of fun and its good for the faculty.

2. What particular assets have you, physical or otherwise, that you think could have led to your selection?

a. Not many physical assets but I think I might have more than some others do.

b. I have none at all!

c. I don't think that it is right for me to answer that question.

d. I like to think that I might be useful to any campus organization.

e. You're kidding! I felt I was lucky and I have done a lot for the faculty.

3. What size feet have you?

a. 8½ medium

b. 9

c. 8½ AA

d. 7½

e. 6

4. What do you think Carnival means to Macdonald students?

a. To bring people together and to have a spot of spiritual enlightenment on campus.

b. I haven't thought about it but it should be a time for people to get together and have good fun.

c. The spirit of carnival unites all people. The woodmen's com-

petition brings many people onto campus. It helps people to relax with the true college spirit.

d. It gives people a chance to get together and go skiing.

e. It means publicity for the college; people get to know each other and they get a break from their work.

5. How do you think your selection as queen will affect your social prospects during the rest of this year?

a. Well I don't know but I have found that it is easier to talk to the boys in different years, but I don't know if it will turn the tide that much.

b. It won't.

c. I hope that...!

d. I don't think it will increase them any more than they have already been increased.

e. I have met a lot of people and feel more relaxed with the people I already know.

6. Do you expect to get married before you leave college?

a. No!!!

b. No. Do you want an exclamation mark? No my boyfriend wouldn't like it.

c. Certainly not?

d. No!!!

e. Um, I don't think I will as I have only got one year of college left.

7. What do you think of Miss Mary Quant's suggestion that in 10 years time clothes as we know them will be obsolete and that women will be wearing nothing but a layer of paint?

a. This is only one person's opinion, others think that skirts will get longer.

b. Clothes are going to go back 10 years — but never paint!

c. I hope I am not around then.

d. Sounds exciting, it would be neat to mix colors with the paint spray and have then taken off by turpentine.

e. I don't think it would be very warm.

8. As one who has potentially broken the 7 to 1 ratio barrier do you find it fulfills your romantic ideas of Macdonald College?

a. Although I have been elected a princess I think any girl can be a princess to a particular boy.

b. I used to have romantic ambitions but I didn't come to college to fulfill them.

c. Romance and physical education are not compatible.

d. I don't think it makes any difference.

e. From what I heard about Macdonald I expected it to be a lot worse than it is.

9. Given the choice of Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, or the Road Runner which would you rather marry?

a. Snoopy

b. Roadrunner

c. Roadrunner

d. aaagh (ecstasy) Snoopy

e. That's a hard question — I wouldn't like to go out with any of them.

10. Why do squirrels swim on their backs?

a. Because they want to stay afloat.

b. I didn't know they did. Do they?

c. They don't swim on their backs.

d. Because they don't know how to swim on their stomachs.

e. I didn't know squirrels swam.

Perfect answers:

1) At the present state of competition you will never get there by walking.

2) Take a look at me! What do you think?

3) Police size.

5) Having met you two — Improved!

6) 27% of me will be.

7) If a mandrill can have a rainbow bottom I guess I can too.

8) The ratio might be 7:1, but look at the 6½.

9) Have you ever tried marrying an animated cartoon.

10) Phototaxis.

Hints:

The 5 following statements were made by the 5 prospective

WANTED!

The Editorial Board is interested in starting a literary section and is looking for a Literary Editor, writers and reviewers. Anyone wishing to review the cinema, theatre, and books, please contact Staff at office in Britain Hall or write to P.O. Box 334. This is made possible by the benevolence of our good Council.

RELIGION AND THE MAFIA

by Jack L. LIEBMAN

When considering the Ecumenical Council and its equivalent in the Protestant and Jewish faiths, one can see that there is a new spirit of toleration in organized religion today. But there remains one throwback to the good old days when all the world was a theocracy. The assets of the individual religion's denomination are considerable. For example, the Episcopal Church, I believe, owns the land on which is situated the Empire State Building. The Roman Church in Montreal owns Blue Bonnets and Richelieu while some Jewish congregation in California own huge tracts (of land) in Beverly Hills.

Nowadays a trend is arising where clergyman are spending much of their time taking courses in business administration. A PhD. in theology is now running second with relation to the M. B.A. in status among the achievement-oriented holy men. So why in heaven's name have they not become incorporated and joined in the stock exchanges of their city. However if the trend to make the church more commercial reaches its logical end we will soon be able to walk down St. James Street to observe the

candidates for queen in their interviews. They are applicable in the same order as the replies to the questions. We hope these help you in your decisions.

- It helps to have a good figure.
- She has a lot of charm.
- Hi, kid!
- Blonds don't have more fun.
- People know me too well.

fortunes of the church of your choice.

Imagine if you will, the CJAD Financial Report ten years hence... so as we have seen, the Dow Jones Industrial average is slightly higher than it was yesterday.

"In the Religions the advances were led by Consolidated Catholic with a two point increase over yesterday. The selling price of CC's common stock shares are at 16¼ while the preferred shares are holding steady at 88¼. The declines were paced by Amalgamated Anglican, down 3¼ points since yesterday. Lutheran Ltd. dropped slightly to 13¾ while Methodist Corp. rose 1¼ and the United United were up by 1½. Presbyterian A and Presbyterian B dropped slightly to 15¼ and 17½ respectively. Hebrew Ltd. and Islam Inc. remained stable showing no advances or declines. United Unitarian sold over 11,000 shares today and bringing its common stock price to 59¼ as a rumour of a 3 and 1 split.

"Today our reporters interviewed the Vice-President of Marketing of Consolidated Catholic, Mr. P.E. Leger. Mr. Leger has spent the last ten years conducting an intensive market research programme amongst the culturally deprived and economy market in West Africa. The successes of Leger have shown an increasing number of shareholders. Leger's talent is being recognized and more rumours on St. James Street have him being transferred to head office in Vatican City as president and chairman of the board. To Mr. Leger we wish Godspeed Rome-wise.

"in the Oils, Husky led advances..."

This may only seem like a fantasy now but it must be remembered that those societies are big and efficient organization is necessary to run any body of that size. And don't underestimate the magnitude of Big Religion. It is second in assets only to organized crime.

(Continued from page 3)

don't care about their college, their class or their fellowman. The only things they can think about are themselves and that 5 pm Friday train that gets them away from this place.

Olok about you, see the people who run the college, who are worried, and really worried, about the welfare of the students on campus. If there are a few, even a handful of people who will support these people the present slump will right itself.

Ginny Roberts,
1st V.P. Students' Council

eye on the world

by Roving Reporters: Arnold SCRIMM and Tobacco PEEL

SCOTLAND — The scattered Shetland Isles off the North coast of Scotland have a problem — their renowned Shitland ponies are on the decrease. Said a Shetlander: "Oh the noo — yields o'crops air doom on laist year."

CANADA — Ice conditions on the St. Lawrence are said to be the worst for 50 years. Said a spokesman: "The ice conditions haven't been as bad as this for 50 Years."

GERMANY — The Vonsingensongzt (a German Operatic Society) has come out with a song designed to sell on the Australian market. Entitled "Wo wollen Knomm a' waltzing Matilda mit Hans und me," pressman Scrimm is sure it will make the charts.

U.S.A. — Things are not going too well for the U.S. in Vietnam. Latest reports say that the Coke supply is running out. Are the Americans getting cold viet? Draughtdodgers are on the increase says a U.S. weatherman.

AUSTRALIA — Trouble with the abos, sport. Chief Abo, Blue Dungwithy, has threatened to wreck to 'roo industry by crossing the 'roo with sheep. Said Blue in a private interview: "Yeah, cobber, this was we can flood the market with woolly jumpers."

under the kilt

also by ace reporters SCRIMM and PEEL

We report the case this week of the frozen neckers in front of Stewart Hall — the Women's Residence. The two students had been frozen in an intimate embrace for a whole week before they were discovered. The reason they had remained in this position without discovery for so long was due to their being mistaken for snow sculptures. The real identity of the two parts of the "sculpture" was realized some time after the judgement had been passed and it had been awarded first prize in the Annual Snow Sculpture Competition.

My colleague Peel and I, who were the first to determine the identity of the supposed sculpture, hurriedly went to work to release the embracees from their unfortunate state. With blow torches and crowbars we delicately pried the two apart (a very revealing process), just releasing the president of the class in time for him to receive the prize for the sculpture. Interviewed later the same gentleman remarked that the accident had occurred whilst he was saying godnight to his ladyfriend, and that as a clean, upright, responsible member of the community, it was unusual for him to approach a girl quite so closely as this. He was also heard to say: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Watch out next week for more up to the minute reports — the latest of no consequence, and again by your men of the moment, daredevil reporters Scrimm and Peel.

PUCKERS DO IT AGAIN

Wins are hard to come by these days, particularly if you are in the green and gold uniform of the Clansmen hockey team. The team, long on effort but short on results, dropped its first two games of the 1968 schedule and seem mired deep in the league cellar.

On Wednesday, the pucksters travelled to Ste. Jean, Quebec, as they were hosted by the cadets of College Militaire Royal. The home rink of CMR is a match box which is ideal for teams to run up very high scores. The ice surface is small enough that most forwards spend more time shooting the puck than skating. The game against Macdonald ran true to form as 19 goals were scored before the night was over. Mac was on the short end of an 11-8 score.

New Forward Line Impressive.

The scoring for Macdonald in the first period was done by

Ross McGibbon; three times. Ross' hat trick ignited a scoring outburst as Mac fired home 5 more goals. The other Clansmen scorers were Ken Ross, Alex Manson, Wayne Barrow, Richard Davies and Brian Macdonald. The new line of McGibbon, Vibert, and Ross accounted for 4 of Mac's goals and made several good plays. The line of Cameron, Barrow and Manson played extremely well as did Rich Davies and Brian Macdonald. Despite the 11 goals scored against the Clansmen, goaltender Graham Ledger was not to blame for the loss. It was simply an unlucky game for Mac. Defensive laps and forwards failing to back-check left CMR with several scoring chances. The Cadets managed to capitalize on these mistakes several times.

On Saturday the Clansmen travelled to Sherbrooke to play Université de Sherbrooke who

currently are second in the league standings. Two goals by Alex Manson and one by Wayne Barrow gave the Clansmen a short-lived 3-2 lead. But 6 minutes of poor play resulted in Sherbrooke managing to fire home 5 unanswered goals. Superb goaltending from Graham Ledger kept the Clansmen in the game until Sherbrooke scored time and again on Clansmen errors. Despite the 7-3 score Macdonald was not as far behind in play as it would seem. Equally good saves by the Sherbrooke goal tender on Wayne Barrow and Stan Bibert kept the Clansmen from closing the lead.

Tonight the Clansmen host Bishops University at 7:30 p.m. Bishops is a good team and has a tendency to play a rough brand of hockey. The Clansmen, however, should be fired up for this Mac-Bish rivalry and will be playing all out to defeat the purple men.

Fan Support Nil at MacDonald

by Ted Collison

Last weekend the Macdonald Clansmen Varsity Basketball Team was shown what it was like to have a boisterous crowd behind a team. Bishops' Gaiters, our traditional rival in all sports, filled their gymnasium for the game. From the opening tap the crowd, led by one self-appointed cheerleader, baited and razed our Clansmen. Every time we handled the ball a tremendous din arose from the crowd deriding our ballplayers. Tumultuous

cheers arose whenever Munzar, Fleurvelling or Busing so much as touched the ball for Bishops. If a University such as Bishops with an enrolment smaller than ours can "pack" a gym for an intercollegiate game, why can't we? Is it so difficult to give up an hour and a half of time to back our own teams? You might say why back a loser but have you ever stopped to think that a big crowd might help lift our teams out of the doldrums?

Back in September, Sir George

Williams University was hosted by the Football Clansmen and a large crowd was on hand to watch the game. The result, a crushing victory for Macdonald. Similarly with Loyola and Bishops. Many individuals braved the inclement weather to watch the football team in their final game against Carleton. Even though the Clansmen lost, the fans were not disappointed as the team played the best game of the season against Carleton, ranked eighth in the nation.

If time can be spent watching the football team, why is it the varsity hockey and basketball fail to attract crowds? Is it a lack of spirit? I think not. It is nothing but lethargy. Except for a loyal handful, the rest of the college is just too damn lazy to walk to the arena or to Stewart Gym to watch good intercollegiate athletics.

CAGERS DROP A COUPLE

by Ted Collison

The Varsity Basketball team travelled to Sherbrooke and Lennoxville to tangle with Université de Sherbrooke and Bishops University last weekend. The weekend was a dismal one for our Cagers as they dropped both games.

Friday night the Clansmen encountered U. de Sherbrooke in a high scoring thriller. The final score, 72-69, indicates the type of game it was. For the first three minutes it looked as if no one was going to score but both teams gained momentum and the game turned into a see-saw scoring battle with the Clansmen pulling away gradually to an eight point lead. But the lead was short lived as U. de S. stormed back to lead 41-36 at the half. Bill Holt paced the Clansmen with an amazing 20 points and 9 rebounds in the first half and was followed by Winston Ingalls with 6 points, Claude Laliberté with 11 and Jean Dessureault with 10 paced U. de S.

The second half was only a few minutes old when the Clansmen pulled even with Sherbrooke, but an unfortunate incident which led to Bill Holt's ejection doused the fire that was smouldering. Al McIssac stepped in for Holt and did a commendable job but the drive had been knocked out of the Clansmen. Final score 72-69. Holt and Laliberté led all scorers with 24 points apiece, followed by Bill Taylor and Winston Ingalls of the Clansmen with 14 and 13 respectively.

Saturday the Clansmen were the victim of a hustling Bishops team and their exuberant crowd. Where the Gaiters weren't creating havoc the fans were. From the opening tap it was evident that the Clansmen were not their usual hustling selves. Using their second string, Bishops ran up a 43-24 lead at the half. Ken Fleurvelling and Nick Busing led the scorers with 10 points apiece followed by Mac's Bill Holt with 9. The second half was all Bishops as their first stringers ran up 53 points (Continued on page 11)



Coaches' Corner

Basketball Scene

by Pat Baker

by Pat Baker

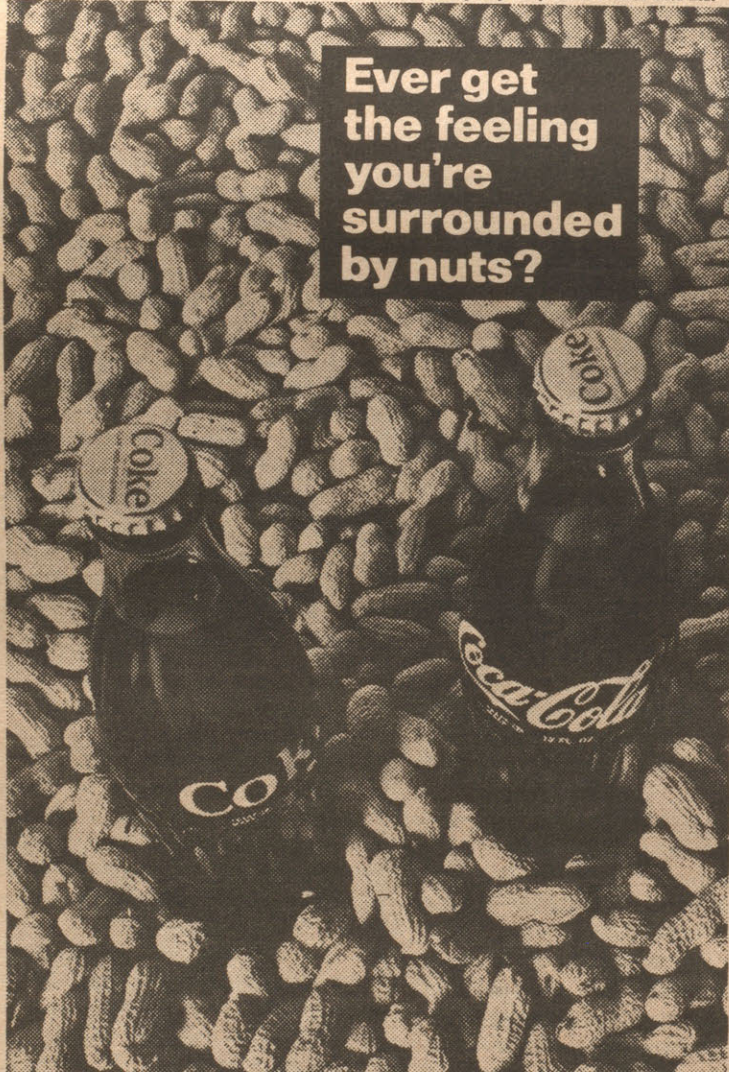
As Coach Abbott so clearly illustrated last week, there are many intangibles that go into making a successful athlete. This is especially true of basketball because it is both analytical and psychological. It is this peculiar combination that makes it so difficult for a player and, I might add, a coach. Like football, basketball's analytical nature becomes obvious after watching two top teams square off, of after even the most casual glance at the reams of books that have been written on the subject. However its psychological nature is not so obvious.

Two facts that tend to make basketball so psychological are 1) the rules do not permit body contact, 2) the principal object of the game is to control and aim a large object and hit a small target. This means that the aim of the game requires the most difficult skills there are to learn, that of hand-eye coordination and that of fine control of small muscles. Now every serious player knows that basketball is a rough game but it is because the contact is "incidental" or outside of the rules that makes a player so upset when it occurs. Unlike hockey or football, a player cannot hit back in any physical way to relieve his annoyance. Somewhat in the way that a nervous person or one who has just had an emotional experience may shake or have difficulty writing, so the frustrating emotion evoking contact of the player decreases the accuracy of the small muscles and the hand-eye coordination.

This helps explain how enthusiastic fans can have so much effect on a game. They give the home team the much needed confidence and destroy that of the visitors. However, it also explains how a truly great player must learn to develop self-control so as not to allow the fans, the refereeing, or the heavy contact to affect his skills. If a player retaliates when he is hit or if he reacts to a referee's decision, he and his team are penalized. If he allows the opposing fans' personal jibes to bother him, then he can be embarrassed or intimidated out of the game. In other words, if a player becomes emotionally involved in things "incidental" to the game, then he cannot throw that looping soft shot (which is the only successful way to hit the target) in the same way he has done in practice. And that is the principal object of the game.

From experience I know that the Macdonald fans, in a sportman-like way, will give us their enthusiastic support on Saturday against Bishops to drive us on in this important game. I also know that the basketball Clansmen will be there from the starting whistle with the heart and the skills to even our score with the Gaiters.

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and assistant swim instructors for
Children's Country Day Camp

INFORMATION — call or write:

Green Acres Day Camp
5465 Queen Mary Rd.,
Suite 580,
phone 488-9149

"Foresters Once, Foresters Twice"



Pull Fern, Pull

photo by McDonald

In spite of a few last minute preparations, the Interclass Woodsmen's competition was off to a run by 1:30 P.M. last Saturday. There were thirteen teams entered, each one having to do the following events: pulp relay, swede saw, cross-cut, pulp throw, chopping, splitting and water boiling. Agr. IV walked away with the honours taking first place in

the pulp relay, the swede saw and the pulp throw events. Agr. III took first place in chopping, Ed. I — crosscut, Dips — splitting, P.G. — water boiling.

The Agr. IV team consisted of the following members; Elwyn Cavanagh (Captain), Dave Craig, Jim Crooker, Gary Coupland, Don McKay and Alan Godfrey.

Class points were calculated on ability and participation and resulted in the following distribution:

Agr. III	60 points
Agr. IV	55 "
Dips.	54 "
Agr. II	49 "
Ed. I	42 "
P.G.	28 "
Agr. I	19 "

Cagers Drop...

(Continued from page 10)

to our 26. Final score 96-50. Bill Holt led the scoring parade with

23 points followed by Pete Munger with 22 and Fleurvelling and Nick Busing with 16 each.

Tomorrow Bishops will be here for a return match at 2:00

pm. Coach Baker stated after the game that "The Gaiters can be had. We should be at an advantage in our gym and with our own fans." The game at Bishops showed how rough a crowd can be towards the home team's opponents so let's return them the favour at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Interclass Hockey

Jan. 16	Agr. I 0	Ed. I 9
Jan. 18	Agr. III 0	Dips. 5
Jan. 18	Ed. II 3	Ed. I 4
Jan. 18	Agr. I 2	Ed. IV 3
Jan. 18	P.G.'s	Agr. II

(won by default)

Players standings

	G.P.	G.	A.	T.P.
Jackman	2	5	3	8
Killam	2	4	0	4
Chantler	2	1	3	4
Crossfield	1	3	..	3
Palmer	2	..	3	3

Classified Ads

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 pm. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organizations on the campus of Macdonald College.

HELP

REPORTERS are desperately needed. All you have to be is interested, imaginative and keen. Contact the Editor, Box 334, C/O Macdonald college if interested.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED — No experience necessary. To take pictures for Failt-Ye and Clan. All equipment provided. Write or contact John McDonald, Box 167 Brittain Hall.

FOR SALE — One pair wood skis, six feet for \$10.00. Contact R. Smith, Box 120, Laird Hall.

Raymond Cleaners

De Lux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. - Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

Player of the Week

This weeks player of the week comes from the Clansmen Hockey squad. Although the iceman have lost their first two encounters of the season, one player has stood out on the team. Surprisingly enough, Mac's goaltender has been one of the brightest lights at this early point in the season. We say surprisingly because both games had high scores against Mac which is not indicative of the play of Graham Ledger. On Saturday against the University of Sherbrooke, time after time Ledger stopped Sherbrooke's high scoring forwards with remarkable saves. Despite the 7-3 loss, Ledger was Mac's star. Had it not been for his many spectacular saves the score could easily have run into the double figures.

Graham, a second year education student, has provided Mac with sound steady goaltending thus far in the season. If the rest of the team can put together a strong defensive effort and score a few goals, Ledger could easily keep the score down and the Clansmen will win their share of hockey games.

LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR



lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...



lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.



bank of montreal



ste. anne de bellevue branch
j.a. lamert, manager



photo by McDonald

The Left Turn?

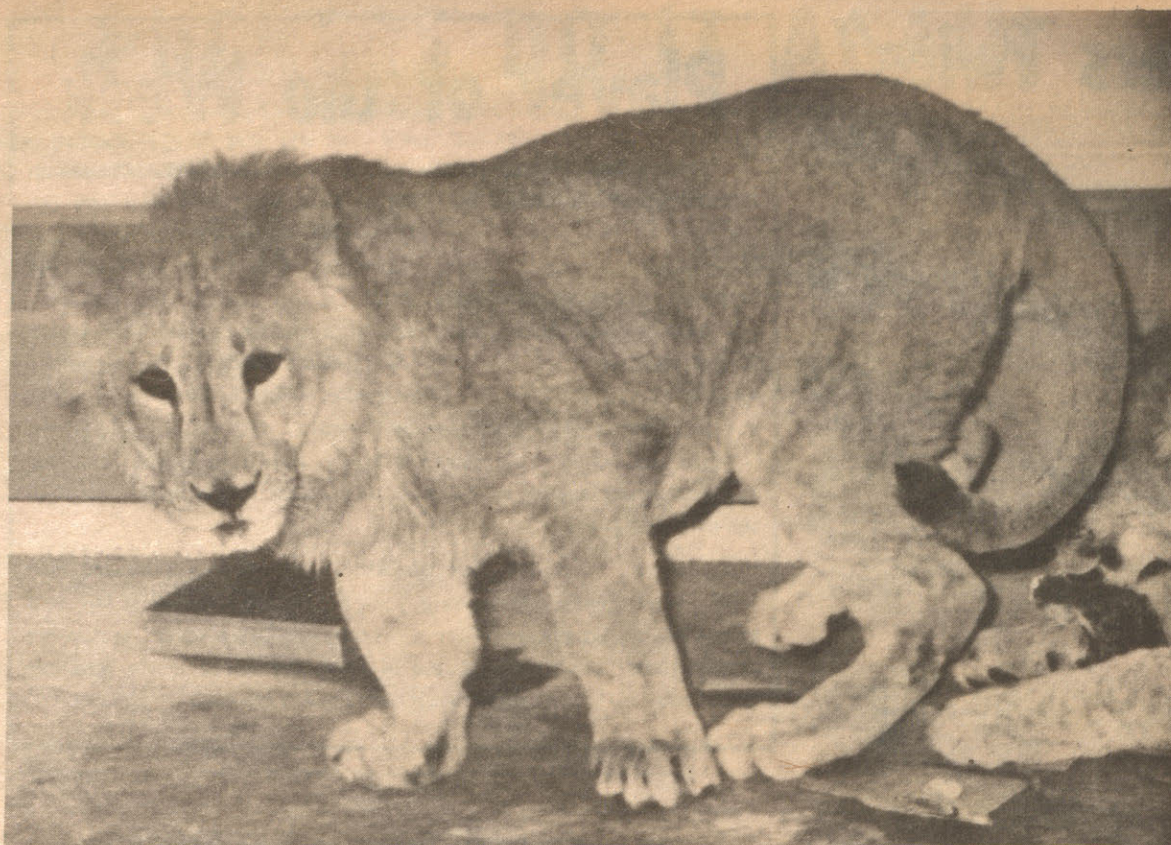


photo by McDonald

His Royal Highness Royal Ethiopian Lions on Campus

by Steve Olive

The time : December 1966; the place : The Emperor's Royal Palace Addis Ababa; the Event : the birth of two Ethiopian lions, David and Bess. The eventual destination of the two youngsters was Montreal and the Ethiopian Pavilion at Expo. This was not the end of the journey. Just before Christmas, Bess and David, baggage and bag arrived at Macdonald.

Mr. Gerald T. Iles, Managing Director of the Zoological Society of Montreal told me that the young lions were given to the city of Montreal by H. M. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia. The two felines are reported to have been born within the confines of the Royal Palace in Addis Ababa. They are also reputed to be of a special strain bred for the Emperors of Ethiopia.

Bess and David will be living in the Piggery for the duration of the winter under the able care of Mr. David Yeaman and Mr. Ian Tippet. Mr. Yeaman reported that both animals are quite tame but Bess tends to be a little playful. The lions between them consume about 12 pounds of meat a day. The cost to maintain and feed them is about \$150 per week. The Zoological Society pays no rent to Macdonald so you can see that the expense to keep the animals is very high.

As a follow up to last week's photograph, this is an invitation to all interested people to sign up for the Livestock show. There are a number of categories open to both men and women students. These openings include cattle, sheep, pigs and calves. For those who do want to take part, the place to sign is the notice board outside the new dining hall. This is your opportunity to contribute to the Royal-Macdonald College on display to the public.

MORE ON DOW ...

(Continued from page 5)

Dow Canada personnel work on

a vast number of projects, so workers, those recruited annually from campuses, are not directly involved in producing napalm.

The second argument says it is the right of students to apply for a job of their choice, and the majority should not deny them this right.

"I want to be a rapist" screamed one U of T student. "Get me an interview."

November, December, and January are heavy recruitment months on campus — for summer and full-time employment. Dow, along with makers of arms and munitions which eventually find their way to Viet Nam will continue to be harassed on campus.

The answer for many may be to follow the Central Intelligence Agency's lead in the States. They will conduct their interviews off campus from now on, a policy decision which is a direct reflection of recent disruptions CIA recruiting has led to on many campuses.

At McGill University several companies opted for off-campus interviewing. McGill Principal H. Locke Robertson announced that three companies who have not yet had on-campus interviews, have consented to conduct interviews off campus in order to avoid "disturbances".

Evening Seminar

Dr. D.G.R. McLeod, Research Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, will give a seminar in "Photoperiodic effects during diapause termination in the European corn borer, *Ostrinia nubilalis*". The date: February 27, 1968, the time: 8:30 pm, and the place: Room 224, Biology Bldg., Macdonald College.

DUROCHER

BIJOUTERIE — JEWELLER
WATCH REPAIRS — ENGRAVING
44 Rue Ste-Anne
Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Tel. 451-4244

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE — SPAGHETTI

39 Ste. Anne St.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue

453-9926

— Open all day —

453-5337

Annie Slanders

Dear Anne,

Considering myself a well adjusted senior co-ed I never thought I'd be writing to you, but the startling statistics about the senior class in last week's column have aroused by nesting instincts. My boy-friend is lovable, sincere and a perfect gentleman but he is also 4 inches shorter than I am. Having been brought up in a Christian, Capitalistic family it concerns me that he is also an atheist, Communist, vegetarian. So you see, Annie, my problem is should I marry a vegetarian? — After all how would I cook a roast for one?

A Meat Lover

Dear Lover,

I didn't realize that our Georges was dating girls on campus. Quite sincerely, I must admit your problem is unique. It seems improbable that you can discuss religion, politics or food with your "perfect gentleman" so tell me what do you have in common? Have you ever been dancing? My suggestion is that you seriously review this relationship. I'm an atheist too, thank God. I sympathize with his political feelings, but there is no excuse for a vegetarian existing on our well nourished campus.

P.S. Last weeks "startling statistics" have since been increased with latest count.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.

Dear Annie,

For 2 weeks I have been suffering in silence. The first week was wonderful — 5 of the most beautiful girls on campus greeted me tenderly with a MOST friendly "Hi". But alas, this week my popularity seems to have dimmed. Today I met one of these lovelies in the Arctic Circle and she gave me the deep freeze. I ask you, Annie: (I had hopes for asking her out — please tell me if my suspicions are unfounded!) did I mistake campaign convulsions for heart-throbbing love?

Bashful Billie

Dear B.B.

As a member of the female minority on campus, I am touched with your campaign convulsions and heart throbbing love. To think five of the most beautiful girls on campus greeted you tenderly leaves me in bewilderment as to your obvious sense of attraction. Your male magnetism then proved to be source of suffering silence and I could only speculate as to this turnabout. I'm afraid I do know that the Arctic Circle is no place to encourage your popularity — for traffic and cold must be considered.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders

THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE



Swing Baby

photo: unitor

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PASTRIES — BREADS

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